

Granite City Press-Record

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Briefly

Bible school set

Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave., will conduct vacation Bible school July 31-Aug. 5 from 8 to 9 p.m. The Rev. Fred Boatright, pastor, is inviting all children, ages five through high school, to attend each evening. "Family night" will be held Friday, Aug. 5, beginning at 6. Activities will include "dinner on the grounds" and a carnival. All parents are being asked to attend this event with their children.

Classes slated

The Rev. Luther Abbott, pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive, is announcing a vacation Bible school the week of Aug. 1-5. Sessions will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m. each day. The school is for children four years old through the sixth grade. "Each evening will consist of Bible stories, crafts, snacks, and a recreation time," said Peggy Hass, director of the Bible school. Commencement services will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7. "This service is a time when parents, family and friends gather to see and hear what their children did during the Bible school," Abbott said. "I encourage parents to attend the service."

Meeting tonight

Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Saturday at 2016 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

Picnic planned

Singles Connection will hold a picnic and bike ride at Pere Marquette State Park, Grafton, at 11 a.m. Sunday (10 a.m. in Elshan).

Meet on Sunday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wisconsin Room on the first floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

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Deaths

No
deaths
reported

75 years ago

July 29, 1919.
Bridgford Place, near the McKinley Bridge, is reported to be in full operation with big crap games just a couple of days after the proprietor of a Madison bar closed his gambling place. It is said to be the same operators running the new place.

Trivia

How much money does the state's FY 95 budget appropriate for education?

See Page 8A

Plea bargain upsets mother of slaying victim

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The mother of a 24-year-old Granite City man who was murdered Jan. 5 is hurt and angry about a plea agreement reached Monday between prosecutors and the defendant.

David Dawson, 18, who had been charged with first degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of John Heuer in West Granite, pleaded guilty Monday to the lesser charge of second degree murder.

Dawson will get 10 years in prison as a

result of the plea agreement, and is eligible for parole in five years.

"It just isn't right. He deserves to stay in jail forever for what he did to my son," Paula Heuer said Monday after hearing of the agreement via a telephone call from Assistant State Attorney Bob Trone, who handled the prosecution.

"David took that knife and stabbed my son in the head and killed him and didn't think nothing of it," Paula Heuer said.

"We didn't even get to read our impact statements to the judge. I have nightmares. My little girl, my son and my husband can't sleep at night. Every time

someone knocks on the door, we jump," she said.

Paula Heuer said Trone reached the plea agreement because one witness who claimed to see the stabbing later recanted his story. Another witness has left the area and cannot be found, she said.

"When it first happened, everybody warned us (a relative of Dawson) had threatened the witnesses," Paula Heuer said.

Assistant Granite City Police Chief Kip Pomeroy confirmed that one witness recanted his story and another has left town. But Pomeroy would not speculate

about any alleged threats to witnesses.

"If something like that had happened and we knew about it, we would have sought charges," Pomeroy said.

Meanwhile, Paula Heuer fought back tears and tried to compose herself as she talked to a reporter. She said she is angry that she didn't get her day in court.

"We were told not to go (to Edwardsville Monday) because they were just going to seek a continuance to try to round up the witnesses. And now I find out this... It just isn't fair. It makes me

(See MOTHER, Page 8A)

Council OKs deficit budget

Little change from last year

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

City government — at least the financial aspect — will change little in Granite City this year compared to last year.

With little discussion Tuesday night, the Granite City Council approved a \$13,396,524 general fund budget by a 10-3 vote.

The 1994-95 budget, prepared by Mayor Ron Selph and his staff, nearly mirrors a \$13.4 million city budget prepared by the City Council's Finance Committee and adopted last year.

With revenues anticipated at about \$13.2 million this year, the projected deficit of just more than \$200,000 would eat into a \$1.7 million reserve the city has accumulated.

The expenditures could total as much as \$368,000 more when pay increases for white-collar workers, police officers and street workers are factored in, said City Comptroller K. MacTaggart.

Expected revenues include about \$10.2 million in various taxes, such as \$2,985,117 in property taxes and \$2.35 million in state sales taxes.

The property tax figure represents no increase in the tax rate for the city's gen-

eral fund. City leaders have attempted to hold that rate steady since 1988.

The only point of discussion Tuesday was the amount of money the city should contribute to the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

While the city's annual \$3,000 chamber dues have in the past come from the mayor's budget allocation, Mayor Selph this year placed the dues payment under the aldermanic budget. This was approved after comments were voiced and a vote on the issue was tallied.

"My first intention was to delete it. But then I decided, because many of the aldermen participate in Chamber functions, to let the aldermen decide," Selph said.

He added that the idea was strictly a financial consideration.

Alderman Kim Affolter said the chamber is a worthy organization, but questioned why dues should be paid from city coffers.

"Many of us do not participate in chamber activities. I have a little problem with paying, dues at the expense of the taxpayers," Affolter said.

Selph said he had discovered that chamber dues paid by cities around the

(See BUDGET, Page 8A)

Jail expansion plan — and cost — growing

Madison County officials are expanding their jail expansion plans.

County Board members and architect Henry Gabriel have unveiled a revised expansion plan that would add 62 additional beds previously discussed.

The more ambitious plan, which needs County Board approval, would drive the expansion cost from about \$3 million to about \$4.5 million and require the purchase of an undeveloped amount of land adjacent to the jail to make way for new cellblocks.

"Before we do anything more, Gabriel is going to meet with (Buildings and Land Administrator) Marty Siglock and the sheriff to go over the finer points and make any minor changes in the blueprints that might be necessary," board member Tony Bosich of Wood River said.

Gabriel, a Granite City architect hired by the county to draw up plans for the jail expansion project, unveiled his latest blueprints this week before Buildings

Committee members.

The committee met in closed session to discuss the possible acquisition of land for the expansion along Randle Street in Edwardsville.

Sheriff Bob Churchill has been grappling with persistent jail overcrowding for the last 18 months. The jail is routinely 20 to 30 inmates above capacity, a situation Churchill has said creates a security problem for both guards and inmates.

In addition to increasing capacity, the plan would replace the existing flat roof with a truss roof to eliminate leaks that have forced investigators in the Sheriff's Department to put buckets on their desks and drape sheets of plastic under large holes in the ceiling.

Two weeks ago, County Board members rejected the original expansion plan, arguing it would be obsolete within five years. Some members said they were concerned 62 additional beds would be insufficient to handle increasing inmate

(See JAIL, Page 8A)

Five years later, photos delivered

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

When Andrea Besserman got married Sept. 23, 1989, she didn't think it would take nearly five years to see the wedding photos. But, it did.

Now, after four and a half years of legal action, Besserman is finally experiencing the photographic memories of her wedding.

Joe and Andrea Besserman of Granite City, along with nine other couples, are receiving their wedding photographs, negatives and payments of restitution through Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris' Granite City Regional Office.

A consent agreement was reached by the office with Lazenby Photographers of Granite City.

Calvin Lazenby, owner of Lazenby Photographers, had been charged by Burris with violating the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act for taking money from at least 10 consumers and not producing wedding photographs as promised.

"This ends a years-long ordeal by these consumers whose blissful events were soured because of the absence of wedding photos," Burris said.

Assistant Attorney General Dennis Orsey said that his office in Granite City got involved in the case after receiving several complaints.

In June 1991, the office called Lazenby in and resolved some of the complaints informally. However, the complaints were not all settled, so a lawsuit was filed in July 1991.

Andrea Besserman was not only emotionally upset about the situation, but she alleged she was harassed by Lazenby while she was trying to obtain her photographs.

"Up until about six months after the wedding, he was very cooperative. I called once a month to check on the pictures, and about the sixth time, he got nasty. He threatened to destroy the pictures," Besserman said.

She said she did not want to fight Lazenby about the pictures; she just wanted the pictures. "I even told him that if he gave me the pictures, I would

(See PHOTOS, Page 8A)



New K-9 police. Pictured are officers Curt Walkenbach, left, and Don Hemphill with their dogs "Bak" and "Sparky."

Dogs join police force

The Granite City police department is adding two officers to its force.

Bak (pronounced like the composer Bach) and Sparky will be in training for three months beginning in September. But once they are trained, they will be ready to take a bite out of crime.

Actually, police would prefer that Bak and Sparky just bark. They are the newest additions to the police department — K-9 officers, both of the shepherd breed. Both have very mild demeanors, but can be frightening if provoked.

"We want an aggressive dog only when he has to be aggressive. The rest of the

time, we want kids to be able to walk up and pet them," said Sgt. Kurt Walkenbach, Bak's handler.

Walkenbach, a 15-year department veteran, obtained Bak, a 20-month-old, 75-pound male, from Czechoslovakia. Bak cost the department \$3,000.

Patrolman Don Hemphill, who has been with the department about four years, donated Sparky, a 20-month-old, 100-pound male, to the department.

While K-9 officers do not get paid, they still do not come cheaply. Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said the total

(See DOGS, Page 8A)

Early retirement trend bucked

More than twice as many of the state's teachers and administrators are planning to take early retirement this year compared with last year.

The statewide figures are mirrored in at least two area districts.

But in Granite City, projections for the upcoming year indicate that fewer teachers and administrators will take advantage of the program than the number who participated last year.

Under the program, a teacher who would normally retire at age 55 could retire at age 50 by "buying" credit for up to five additional years of service.

Figures from the Illinois Teachers Retirement System estimate that about 8,000 teachers and administrators statewide will opt for the state's early retirement program, said Bob Daniels, executive director of the system.

That would more than double the 3,978 retirees in the first year of the current two-year program.

In Granite City, 65 certified employees took advantage of the early-retirement program in 1993-94. Figures released by the school district's personnel office this week show that 47 teachers and adminis-

(See DISTRICT, Page 8A)



Andrea Besserman, left, and her friend, Jane Grillion, look through Besserman's wedding photos for the first time since the wedding in 1989.

News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers.

Pilot in hospital after crash

A Granite City pilot's family rushed from Madison to Alton after hearing that his Cessna 172 airplane had crashed into a Cottage Hills home about a mile from St. Louis Regional Airport, Bethalto, shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday.

"We were in Monterey, Mexico, when we heard and we were just startled," the pilot's father, the Rev. Donald Jones Sr., said. "We came here just as soon as we could." The Rev. Donald "Skeeter" Jones Jr., 37, of Granite City, pastor of Eagle Stone Worship Center in Madison, was flying home when he started having fuel and radio problems. Fuel ran low while he skirted storms on the flight from Rockford toward Cahokia. He then tried to land at Bethalto. The plane hit the top of a tree and crashed nose-down onto the home of Frank and Freda "Ginger" Street of 82 Circle Drive, Cottage Hills.

McGinness: Township next target

Two down, one to go. That is the attitude of Joe McGinness of Granite City, who in the past year has spearheaded petition drives to cut the size of the Granite City Council in half, to seven aldermen from 14, and then to put a question on the Nov. 8 ballot allowing Madison County voters to change their form of government.

Last April, voters overwhelmingly approved the council reduction question. A similar measure is now being considered in Belleville. In November, McGinness expects to lead a petition drive to force voters will have the opportunity to choose to continue having the county board chairman selected by the 29 county board members from among themselves every other year, or to have a county executive elected by all county voters every four years.

McGinness' next target is township government. "My next project will be to see if we can abolish township governments. They're redundant in a lot of cases but I have a lot of research to do before that gets under way," McGinness said. "I just don't have all the time to devote to it. I wish they would put it on a statewide ballot so everyone in Illinois could decide at once." McGinness thinks elimination of township government would need to be done on the county level. Madison County has 94 townships. To put the question on the ballot in the county would require 15,000 to 17,000 signatures, he said.

Charged in robbery and beating

A 29-year-old Festus, Mo., man known to "hang out" in the downtown Granite City area, has been charged with the July 17 robbery and beating of a Granite City man.

Richard D. Hart was charged with armed robbery, in a felony warrant issued last week. Bond is \$100,000. Hart was not in custody. He is alleged to have used two weapons — a knife and a gallon can of paint stripper — during a robbery at Don's Hardware in the 1800 block of Delmar Avenue on a Sunday morning.

Don Caughron, owner of the store, was working alone there at about 10 a.m. when Hart allegedly beat and kicked him, struck him with a can of paint stripper and threatened to cut off his finger.

High school plans are advancing

Granite City school officials are continuing a process that could lead to a multi-million-dollar renovation of Granite City High School. Last week, the school board authorized a formal request for qualifications of financial institutions that wish to serve as underwriters for bond sales to finance renovation of the 67-year-old building.

The school district proposes to seek continuation of the existing 34-cent property tax rate for its working cash fund. Continuation of the tax would require voter approval Nov. 8.

2 armed robberies under investigation in Madison

Two unrelated armed robberies were reported over the weekend in Madison, and police say they currently have no suspects.

According to Madison Police reports, before midnight Sunday night at a truck stop at 69th and Madison, Alan T. Marsh, 35, of Benton was putting an antenna on his truck when a woman, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, with thin build and wearing a pink sweat suit, walked up and asked him for \$10.

As Marsh pulled his wallet out of his pocket, the woman pulled a hunting knife from behind her back. She told Marsh to give her his money and his wallet.

Marsh gave the woman his wallet and she ran away, heading west. Marsh said he attempted to run after her, but he lost sight of her.

Madison police reported that another robbery occurred on Madison Avenue Friday night, July 22.

Ronnie Earl McCray, 40, East St. Louis, was "partying" with friends in East St. Louis Friday. He left East St. Louis to go to Madison with two men known to him only as "Buck" and "Tommy."

Police said that, when the three reached Madison, "Buck" drove the car into a parking lot at 300 Madison Ave. "Tommy" got out of the car and told McCray to get out as well.

When McCray got out of the car, "Tommy" said, "Give up the money," while showing a gun.

McCray gave "Tommy" his wallet, which contained \$500. "Tommy" took the money and threw the wallet to the ground.

According to police reports, "Tommy" is described as 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, with a medium complexion. "Buck" is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 165 pounds, with a dark complexion.

Both robbery investigations are continuing.

Police log

The following are among incidents reported recently at area police departments.

Aggravated battery

William A. Dalton, 49, of the 2000 block of Washington Avenue, was arrested at 8:47 p.m. July 20 and charged with aggravated battery of a police officer, a felony, and aggravated assault, unlawful use of a weapon and reckless conduct.

Bond on the felony warrant was set at \$50,000.

Police reported that Dalton was on the parking lot at Granite City High School July 20 distributing fliers with satanic writings during the Quad Cities Crusade for Christ.

When an off-duty police officer working at the crusade asked Dalton to leave the property, Dalton allegedly swung a fist at the officer, struck the officer in the chest with his elbow, and pulled a gun on the officer.

Dalton left the scene in a Ford station wagon, but was later arrested at his home, according to police reports.

Warrant arrests

Anthony J. Wallace, 28, of the 2200 block of Ohio Avenue, was arrested at 1:01 a.m. July 14 and charged with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon.

Wallace allegedly possessed a .22-caliber Browning rifle in a July 13 incident at 18th and State streets.

Susan R. Hicks, 27, of Caseyville was arrested at 8 p.m. July 14 on a warrant charging her with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Bond on the warrant is \$15,000. Hicks allegedly possessed less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine in a May 25 incident in Granite City.

Albert J. Overton, 26, who gave police an address in the Parktowne West Mobile Home Park, was arrested at 8:48 p.m. July 12 on a felony warrant charging him with unlawful possession of cannabis.

Bond on the warrant is \$35,000. Overton allegedly possessed more than 30 grams but less than 500 grams of marijuana.

Police also reported that a 29-year-old Festus, Mo., man known to "hang out" in the downtown Granite City area, has been charged with the July 17 robbery and beating of a Granite City man.

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Both robbery investigations are continuing.

Paula Sims back in county jail preparing for court challenge

Convicted baby killer Paula Sims is back in Madison County Jail preparing for a new court challenge.

The courthouse was abuzz Monday when workers and lawyers discovered that Sims, who is serving a life prison sentence at Dwight Correctional Center, was returned early to the county jail to await a hearing in Madison County Circuit Court.

"There have been all kinds of mix-ups, but she is definitely here," said Ron Slemmer, a Madison County assistant public defender who has been appointed to represent Sims in her quest for a new trial.

"I was really surprised when I heard she was taken to the courthouse," he said. "I didn't see her myself, but I've been told they took her straight there."

Sims, 34, is seeking a new trial in the 1988 death of her 6-week-old daughter, Heather. She filed a petition in May arguing that her conviction and prison sentence should be set aside on the grounds she was mentally ill when Heather died.

She is also claiming she was not competent to stand trial in 1990. Sims is also being represented by Assistant Public Defender Tyler Bateman.

Bateman thought the hearing was set for next week, so I'm not totally sure what is going on," Slemmer said. "The important thing is that she is here and we will have a chance to go over her case. That's something we definitely need to do."

Madison County Circuit Judge John DeLaurenti is expected to hear oral arguments on her petition at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 10.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said his office will file a motion to force Sims to work with a psychiatrist his office has hired.

"We want the psychiatrist to tell us whether she may have suffered postpartum depression during the first trial in a hypothetical sense," Haine said.

Sims is being held with the general population in the female wing of the county jail. Officials said she will be given no special treatment.

"I haven't seen her but I was told she's gained weight," Sheriff's Department Chief Deputy Raymond "Bud" Galloway said. "The way we are now, with the overcrowding, she'll just have to make herself comfortable. This ain't O.J. Simpson. There is no special treatment here."

Higher courts have twice turned down Sims' request for a new trial, but in her latest petition Sims claims her attorney, Don Groshong of Alton, failed to provide her with a proper defense.

Sims claims Groshong knew she suffered from postpartum psychosis and severe postpartum depression when she murdered Heather.

Sims claims Groshong ignored the advice of various defense lawyers who she claimed suggested Groshong use the postpartum depression as her defense.

Groshong has repeatedly declined to comment on Sims' petition for a new trial, but sources said Groshong had tried to convince Sims to use depression as her defense.

In October, the Illinois Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from Sims after the 5th District Appellate Court confirmed her conviction and sentence in May 1993.

A Peoria jury convicted Sims in January 1990 of first-degree murder, two counts of obstructing justice and concealment of a homicide in Heather's death.

She claimed on the witness stand that a masked intruder abducted the child.

In 1989, Sims pleaded no contest in Jersey County to obstructing justice and concealing a homicide in the death of her 13-day-old daughter, Loralei Sims, in 1988 in Brighton.

She also claimed a masked abductor took Loralei.

From the Alton Telegraph

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Prop bud

By Hilley Schuch Staff writer

A public budget held, but a full was placed on night when the Village Board of a quorum. The was rescheduled.

Trustees Bill Vincent as well Wilson and Cl were present but Trustees Barringer, Irene Mike Mackow were absent.

The meeting for 10 a.m. because the adopt a 1994-95 end of this month budget is for the began May 11.

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Opinion

Editorials

Officials concerned about our health, but not always

(This comment is by Edwardsville Journal columnist Carol Clarkin.)

Remember how simple it once was? God, the flag, Mom, apple pie and baseball.

When we believed what authority figures told us. When we trusted our government.

Remember, too, our horror when, following World War II, we learned of the medical experimentation conducted on helpless prisoners in the Nazi concentration camps? Things like that could never happen here, we assured ourselves.

Well, with the passage of time, that trust in those who govern us has eroded seriously.

With each new revelation of how we've been duped by those we trusted, we're forced to ask ourselves, "Could it really happen here?"

Examples? How about the 40-year-long Tuskegee Study by the U.S. Public Health Service in which some 400 black residents of Macon County, Ga., were told they were being treated for syphilis, when in actuality, they were receiving no treatment at all, because the purpose of the study was to learn more about the long-term effects of the disease.

How about Agent Orange, which our soldiers in Vietnam believed to be simply a defoliant used to destroy jungle cover that served as enemy cover.

And which our government continued for years to deny awareness of long-range effects that caused all manner of serious health problems to veterans of that conflict.

The government denied it until forced by a class-action lawsuit to admit it and pay nearly \$2 million in settlements to affected veterans and their families.

Or the federal government's LSD testing in the '50s in which many of the hundreds of guinea pigs were unaware they were being given the drug. That baby was the Central Intelligence Agency's. They wanted to learn whether the drug would be useful in incapacitating enemies. Military or otherwise? Who knows?

Those feel-good years of the '50s were busy ones for all manner of testing by various departments and agencies of our government. We now learn.

And, by golly, we didn't have the foggiest notion any of it was going on. Old Uncle Sam was playing Sneaky Pete.

The most recent surfacing of testing conducted without the knowledge of those who might be affected involves the 1953 Army spraying tests in St. Louis and Minneapolis and God knows where else. The spray of cadmium sulfide particles was to provide information as to how bacterial agents used in war would disperse, but that's not what city officials in St. Louis were told the tests were all about.

They were told by the Army that the tests were to determine whether smoke screens could shield the United States from Soviet bombing, should the Cold War escalate into a hot one.

In St. Louis, two areas were sprayed: the downtown business area from Broadway west to 18th Street and Spruce Street north to Biddle, and an area bounded by Olive, Channing and Grand, Montgomery and 22nd Street.

The latter area was chosen quite deliberately — and cynically — by the Army because it was considered a densely populated slum area. Translate that to "disposable people with no political clout" and you've got it pretty well begged.

Not that St. Louis and Minneapolis and Winnipeg, Canada, were the only cities selected for biological warfare tests of the '50s.

There were the releases of bacteria in the New York subway system, on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and in Washington's National Airport, in San Francisco, and at the Naval Supply Center in Norfolk, Va.

As each incident has been revealed, the government has contended — and, in the most recent, continues to contend — that the materials used in the tests were harmless to human health, although admitting there was no follow-up on the effects on people.

In fact, in the case of the zinc cadmium sulfide, one Army report indicates that the small size of the particles used was chosen because it was the closest in size to what is "considered most effective in penetrating into the lungs."

A lot of scientists and doctors have disagreed with the Army's position on the harmlessness of the tests.

What it boils down to is that large numbers of Americans may have been put in harm's way by their own government, without their knowledge or permission to be used as guinea pigs.

The government lied to local authorities and residents. It tried, for many years successfully, to cover up the actions.

Even had national security been threatened (which is doubtful), the end would not have justified these means.

Am I alone in finding Big Brother's current deep concern about the effects of tobacco on our health just a trifle ironic?



Low-fat as well as high-fat Mexican food is available

(By David K. Rolph, President, Carlos O'Kelly's Inc.)

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nutritional advocacy group, recently attacked the healthfulness of Mexican food.

The study was apparently for the purpose of news coverage and not unbiased nutritional reporting. The items selected for evaluation were the highest fat combinations that could be assembled.

It is possible to order a very high-fat meal in a Mexican restaurant. The producers of this story (CSPI) went out of their way to do so.

It is also possible to order similarly high-fat meals in French, Italian, American, Asian and Mediterranean restaurants or to cook them at home.

At Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe in Fairview Heights, we have a variety of offerings from which customers choose.

Included are lower-fat items like grilled chicken breast, fajitas (sour cream, cheese and guacamole are served on the side so our customers may choose not to eat them), a variety of salads with and without meat, spinach enchiladas, and broccoli enchiladas.

Our guest

We will customize our menu items to suit personal tastes and needs. In general, reducing or omitting cheese lowers fat. Substituting Monterey Jack for cheddar also reduces fat. Most of our items are baked and not fried. When we do fry, it is only in soybean or canola oil. Many items (like chips) that are fried may be ordered baked. Soft tacos may be ordered instead of fried shells. Our salsa can be used as a sauce and is fat- and preservative-free. Our green and red enchilada sauces have relatively small amounts of fat. Our food is prepared using healthy, high quality ingredients, well prepared and served. We do not use MSG in any of our food.

Most of our food is not salted heavily, as the use of other spices makes it unnecessary. Our lean ground beef, shredded beef and spiced chicken are boiled and the broth removed (thus removing much of the excess fat) before we season them for serving. Vegetable oil (soybean or canola) has replaced lard in almost all recipes. Our beans and rice have no lard and are relatively low in fat. Yes, we have high-fat options on our menu, but we also have very low-fat options. At Carlos O'Kelly's, we pride ourselves in giving our customers a choice, by preparing food that will meet the customer's nutritional requirement.

Letters

Rail, bus system wins top award

TO THE EDITOR: On July 8, the St. Louis metropolitan area received a very high honor from the transportation industry.

The American Public Transit Association awarded its equivalent of the "Oscar," the APTA Management Innovation Award for 1994, to the St. Louis Development Agency's MetroLink.

APTA represents nearly all transit authorities in the United States and Canada, and each year selects only one for recognition of outstanding success through new approaches to meeting challenges.

In MetroLink's case, it was the huge challenge of successfully introducing MetroLink light rail and combining it with a redesigned bus system, while increasing ridership and improving the image of transit at a time when ridership had been declining for several years.

Bi-State not only did it, but total bus-rail ridership is up more than 20 percent from a year ago.

And the MetroLink line has been receiving rave reviews from those who count most — the passengers.

Cited as innovations were such things as: "Bus Buddies" and "Metro-Link Ambassadors" (volunteers who rode buses and patrolled train stations to inform and assist before and during inaugu-

ration of bus-rail integration). Joint marketing efforts with Citizens For Modern Transit and Downtown St. Louis Inc. in such things as the Wall of Fame and rent-the-rail system or station.

Arts in Transit, and other innovations in marketing and public information.

Jack Gilstrap, executive vice president of APTA, flew in from Washington to make the award presentation at Downtown St. Louis' board meeting on July 8.

St. Louisans and Illinois Metro residents should be proud that their MetroLink system has been rated at the very top by the most critical critics of all — peers and competitors.

Congratulations. THOMAS STURGESSE, Deputy general manager, Bi-State Development Agency

Victory for state, ethanol, clean air

TO THE EDITOR: Illinois has reason to celebrate.

The Environmental Protection Agency's recently released rule that ensures ethanol's role in the Clean Air Act is a clear victory for Illinois.

Not only will we see an increase in farmers' incomes and new jobs in the ethanol and farm supplier industries, but the entire Illinois economy will benefit from this decision.

As co-chairman of the Congressional Alcohol Fuels Caucus, Congressman Dick Durbin has

been in the forefront of the battle for this ethanol rule.

He has been urging the Clinton Administration to ensure that ethanol is given a role in Clean Air Act programs, as Congress intended.

Prior to 1993, he worked to persuade the Bush Administration to issue regulations that allowed ethanol to be used under the Act.

But those regulations turned out to be unworkable. After years of hard work battling the politically potent "Big Oil" lobby, we won this battle to make ethanol a viable part of the Clean Air Act.

We can now look forward to expanded markets for corn and ethanol.

This will lead to increased farm income, new jobs and a boost in the Midwest economy.

I commend Congressman Durbin and also the thousands of Illinois farmers who fought so hard for this rule, and President Bill Clinton, who upheld his promise of a bright future for ethanol.

STEVE PLOCHER, Pocaiontas

Parks enhance quality of our life

TO THE EDITOR: As a child growing up in Granite City, one of my fondest memories was when my parents would pile us all into the car to

take a drive. This was a relatively inexpensive family outing, and I can vividly recall how we would marvel at the many attractions around town.

Today, as my husband and I follow this tradition, the drive around Granite City pales in comparison.

Yet, one landmark that has not only been maintained, but has thrived, is Granite City's Wilson Park.

One can drive by at almost any time of the day to find residents of all ages enjoying the many free or inexpensive services.

The beauty and maintenance of the gardens alone bespeaks a local attraction second to none in our community.

Our park district has continued to thrive and provide a sense of hometown pride in spite of the adverse economics of our city.

I'd like to express a personal note of appreciation to the aldermanic people who supported the Granite City Park District's two recent requests for community development funds.

Likewise, I'd like to encourage the oppositional council men and women to reconsider prioritizing the park district for future allocation of funds.

Such funding truly would serve to enhance the quality of family living in our hometown.

CINDY GAVILSKY, Granite City

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People

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, July 28, 1994—5A

Faces from the past....

As the years march on, we all change a bit. Some of us may put on a few pounds here and there (or lose a few, if we're lucky), cut our hair or watch much of it fall out.

And even those with the best fashion sense might cringe to remember that favorite tie, dress or slacks from two or three decades ago.

With that in mind, we've put together a little brain teaser for *Press-Record* readers. On this page, we've assembled a collection of *Press-Record* file photos from years gone by of 10 local newsmakers whose names and pictures have appeared in our newspaper within the last year or two. The pictures show the newsmakers as they looked many years ago.

Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to identify each person from his or her old photo and write the answer on the line below the photo.

When you're done, clip out this page and send it, along with your name, address and telephone number, to "Faces from the Past," Granite City Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

There are no prizes for winners; but we'll run a list in next Thursday's *Press-Record* of those who correctly identify the photos. Your entry must reach us by 5 p.m. Monday.



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Mountain Gravy Band entertains

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the *Press-Record/Journal*. She can be contacted at 831-0721.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens held its monthly meeting July 19. The Mountain Gravy Band provided entertainment. Fifty-five winners were Lea Andersen, Betty McGinness and Corinne Kreher. Other members attending were Mary Hasselbock, Dora Serin, Helen Hutton, Challice Grigsby, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Joy Rowland, Irene McCaslin, Alvina Thurau, Earl and Rose Marie Edmiston, Irene Weber, Jeri Schab, Clara Winter, Vera Bolton, Faye B. Rody, Ed and Glorinda VanSoyck, Edna Webster, Carl and Jean Horstmeier, Virginia Jones, Everett and Alice Hudson, Mabel Konnerly, Frances Harper, Robbie Wilson, Walt and Joan Crowell, George and Gladys Bass, Jim and Dianne Hill, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, Dorothy Watkins, Otto Kreher and Bob and Genny Alford.



Lucille Martin

The Home League met Tuesday in the Salvation Army Hall and celebrated "Christmas in July." There was a dollar gift exchange and each person donated a dollar toward Christmas toys to be given out in the annual Christmas baskets.

Maxine Rutter read a poem on love. The sick were remembered in prayer.

Each woman received a booklet on planned events from now until September. Plans were made to ride the MetroLink together.

A program is planned to review the important women of the Bible. Women who have served in the Salvation Army will be the focus of another

meeting. Several ladies are planning to visit with the League of Mercy women when they visit nursing homes. They also plan to make lap robes for wheelchair patients, to be delivered at Christmas time.

Members attending were Margie Szerinski, Maxine Rutter, Mrs. L. Miller, Gertrud Bradley, Jean McDaniel, Margaret Oliver, Loreta Redfern, Leisa Griffin, Darlene and Kim Robinson, Edie McKeel, Kim, Elizabeth and Soshua Griffin, Norma McAmish, Gladys Freeman, Marie Verbruyck, Evelyn Miles, Mary Mize, Vickie Harpen, Velma Rice, Cleo Slusher, Imogene Holbrook, Staci Padgett, Denise Tinsley, Doris Stark, Dorothy Castleman, Holly Greenspan, Joyce Moran, Jo Wilkins, Jonathan and Joanna Greenspan, Harriet Bull and Ernestine Hahn.

New members are always welcome. The group meets every Tuesday and transportation is available by calling 451-7957.

Exotic birds abound at Shrine

By Kelly Kribben
Staff writer

The apartment community at Our Lady of the Snow Shrine in Belleville is for the birds these days. Exotic birds, that is.

A big handmade aquarium, in a center wing of the apartment building, holds 29 exotic birds. They are all a type of finch, residents said.

"We got them a year ago (last June)," said Char Miller, director of social services for the apartment community at the Shrine. "It was an anonymous gift from one of the residents."

She said the whole setup costs about \$5,000. Crushed corn cobs line the bottom of the aquarium, which is made of wood, glass and screen. Fake trees and scenery line the back, where the birds perch and chirp away.

"It's something different to entertain the seniors," said Lynn Colbert, director of housekeeping for the apartment community at the Shrine. "It's a good eye exercise and calming for them (the senior residents)."

Miller and Colbert are in charge of taking care of the birds and they feed them daily at 9:30 a.m. "Somehow we got in charge of them," Miller said. "We've nursed a lot of them."

"We feed them hard boiled eggs, shells and all," Colbert said.

They smash the eggs up in little pieces and also feed them a mixture of seeds. And for dessert, "we treat them to orange slices," she said.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are big days for the residents because not only do the birds get fed at 9:30 a.m., but they are also bathed.

"A lot of the seniors come down to watch," Miller said. "They're really interested in the babies (there are two babies)."

Once a month, a representative from Living Design comes in and cleans out the aquarium, putting new things in it. They also trim the natts and beaks of all the birds. This is another big attraction for the residents.

The residents said the birds were "spooked" by the streak of thunderstorms in the area last month. They have become accustomed to the birds' behaviors and many of them can tell visitors all about each bird.

"They're on a timer light (the aquarium is)," Miller said. "The residents said the birds pair up at about 9:30 p.m. before the lights go off at 10 p.m." The lights go back on at 7 a.m.

"It's really a lot of fun (taking care of the birds)," Miller said. "You get to learn their habits. For instance, the tri-colored birds are called Nuns, and they don't have babies, but they do help nurse the other bird's babies."

Nurse camp offers exposure to health field

For as long as he can remember, 13-year-old D'Angelo Bell has wanted to be a doctor. So when the opportunity came along to participate in a unique educational nursing program, Bell wasn't about to pass up a chance to learn more about health care.

The Lovejoy High School freshman from Brooklyn is now a second-year student in Project GAIN (Get Ahead In Nursing), a college support and community outreach program sponsored by the School of Nursing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"Project GAIN is a wonderful program for those interested in being in the medical field," said Bell, who enjoys the program so much that he encouraged his 16-year-old brother, David, to join with him.

"High school students from around the Metro East are learning a great deal about the nursing profession and health care through Project GAIN," said Lorraine Williams, Ph.D., the program's director. She described the program's activities as a combination of in-class teaching with hands-on training at health care facilities in the Metro East. Project GAIN includes Future Nurses' Clubs at area schools and the six-week Summer Nurse Program at SIUE.

According to Williams, project GAIN has formed Future Nurses' Clubs at area high schools, including Alton Senior High School, Belleville East Senior High School, Cahokia Senior High School, East St. Louis Senior High School, Edwardsville Senior High School, Granite City Senior High School, Lincoln High School in East St. Louis, Lovejoy Senior High School in Brooklyn, Madison Senior High School and Venice Senior High School.

The Future Nurses' Clubs meet once each month during the school year. They are open to all students at participating high schools. According to Williams, membership in the clubs serves as one prerequisite to Summer Nurse Camp for the 250 area high school students participating in the program. During six weeks in the summer months, a limited number of club members are selected, based on established criteria, to attend Summer Nurse Camp. This year, 75 participated in the free camp program.

The three-year Summer Nurse Camp program splits its time between SIUE classrooms and clinicals at hospitals and nursing facilities. Students in the first year of the program are limited to classroom education and field trips to clinical facilities. Second-year students spend two four-hour days in health care facilities and the other days in the classroom. Students in their third year provide supervised

patient care four hours a day, four days a week. The remainder of their time is spent in the classroom.

Five Metro East health care facilities host students from the camp program. The students rotate clinicals at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Calvert Nursing Center, East St. Louis; Community Nursing Service, East St. Louis; St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City; and St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Classroom education focuses on nursing and health care terminology, but extends to include English, math and science as well. Clinicals in the health care facilities are designed to acquaint the students with the nursing profession.

Anderson Hospital's education coordinator, Prue Cleghorn, R.N., said the medical facility has participated in the program for the last three years.

In addition to providing facilities for clinicals, Anderson donates staff for classroom teaching. "We teach a session on infection control, safety issues and confidentiality, which is required before the students can take part in clinicals," Cleghorn said. Anderson also teaches a CPR class for the students.

While the students are not allowed to handle potentially hazardous bodily fluids, they do assist with patient baths, shaving, passing trays, taking blood pressures and pulses, and helping patients ambulate, said Norma Edwards, a nurse aide at Anderson Hospital.

Williams said the program has a high success rate with the high school students. "Of the 17 students in our program who graduated last year, 11 enrolled at SIUE and declared nursing their major," she said. "And for those who decide that nursing may not be for them, we offer the benefit of exposure to the university setting and academic courses required in any higher educational activity. By the time the students leave the program, they have better comprehension of the college life and health care environments."

Second-year student Mary Crawford, 17, from Alorton said she will probably pursue a career in nursing. "I've always wanted to help people, be it in a hospital or otherwise. I think if you're going to be a nurse, you have to want to help people."

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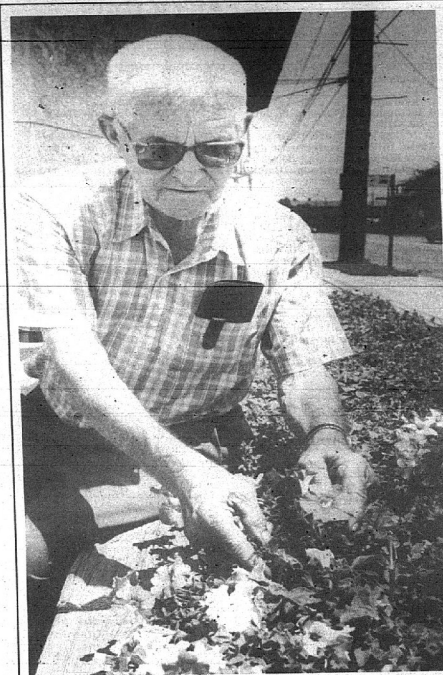
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(Staff photo by PAM DOERF-HURD)

Urban gardener — Andrew Timko picks dead blooms from petunias in front of the Metro East Sanitary District's building on Madison Avenue. Timko says that he works with the blooms every two weeks so that the plants spread out and produce more flowers all summer long.

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Dispatchers get help with emergencies

By Michael Hotz
Staff writer

Helping citizens with emergency situations has become a little easier with the introduction of an emergency medical dispatch flip chart system in Madison and St. Clair counties.

The 911 answering points in Madison County began using the system this month. The charts help 911 telecommunicators provide advice that could save lives in the vital minutes before emergency personnel can arrive.

The chart system consists of a group of plastic cards that help a 911 telecommunicator give step-by-step instructions to callers in cases of medical emergency. The cards cover a variety of emergency situations from stab wounds to childbirth.

Following recent three-day training sessions, more than 911 telecommunicators in both counties can now use the flip charts.

The Emergency 911 boards in Madison and St. Clair counties split the cost of the training and the charts. Madison County spent about \$30,000 to train about 150 telecommunicators.

The instructor was from Medical Priority Consultants of Salt Lake City, Utah. The training and charts allow the telecommunicators to become more comfortable and accurate

in giving emergency instructions over the phone.

"In the class, they teach you how to tell someone else how to help. That is totally different than knowing how to do it yourself," Collinsville Police Chief John Swindle said. "If someone calls and says their baby stopped breathing and is turning blue, we can tell them what to do. Even that few minutes could mean life or death."

Caseville Police Department telecommunicator supervisor Pat Herndon is glad to have the extra support. Herndon wished she had the training during an incident about a year ago when a mother called 911 to seek help for her 3-year-old daughter who had tumbled down the stairs.

"My first thought was, 'I've got a little girl with head or neck trauma,'" said Herndon. "That was one time I really wish I'd had them (flip cards) here."

Fortunately, the child was not seriously injured.

"It's just the idea that she could have been," Herndon said. "Most of our 911 calls are hang-ups, kids playing with the phone. But there's always the possibility that the next time it rings, it will be that life-threatening circumstance."

Fairmont City Police Chief Scott Penny calls the system "a well-prepared program."

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NEWS

Mining meeting • Dogs

is planned in Collinsville

The Illinois Mining Institute's 102nd annual meeting will be held on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22-23, at the Gateway Convention Center in Collinsville.

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar is scheduled to speak at the luncheon on Thursday.

The annual meeting includes two technical sessions and a short course, an institute awards luncheon with keynote speaker, a fellowship, trade exhibits, a continental breakfast, and the business meeting.

Thursday's two-hour technical session will focus on new developments in mining technology and Friday's technical session will focus on new developments in the use of high sulfur coal.

Prof. W. Clark Ashby of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, will offer a short course on "Reclamation with Trees."

Thursday afternoon, there is an extra charge \$30 for the workshop.

The trade show features equipment and services for the coal mining industry and will be from 1 to 7 p.m. on Thursday and 8 to noon on Friday. Exhibit space is still available.

Pre-registration is \$20, on-site registration \$25.

Individuals must be registered and have a badge to enter the meetings and exhibits.

Those interested in attending or exhibiting should contact the Illinois Mining Institute, P.O. Box 20, Pesotum, Ill. 61863. Phone: (217) 867-2791.

(Continued from Page 1A)

bill for the new additions — including the cost of cages, a new car, equipment, food, veterinary bills and other expenses — will come to more than \$20,000.

And the department is seeking to fund the new acquisitions through private donations.

Pomeroy said the Granite City DARE Committee kicked off the fundraising effort with a \$1,000 donation. The St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department has agreed to defray the cost of training at its K-9 academy, he said.

Walkenbach, Bak, Hemphill and Sparky have been hitting the streets and pounding on doors to solicit donations. Persons interested in contributing to the cause may call Pomeroy or Chief Dave Ruebhausen, at 431-9760.

The dogs will be trained in drug detection, defense techniques, tracking, building searches, crowd control and official safety. Pomeroy said the animals will be a great asset to the department.

There is no doubt whatsoever there is a dog problem here, he said.

•Jail

(Continued from Page 1A)

populations over the next few years.

County officials are debating how to pay for expansion.

Some officials have said they would like to tap the county's \$9.7 million reserve fund to pay for the project.

Others, however, appear to be leaning toward extending a 1.74-cent jail contract, which would generate between \$3.5 million and \$4 million over 15 years. A change in state law that would allow the county to use the tax for renovations was approved by the Legislature earlier this month; the bill awaits Gov. Jim Edgar's signature.

The tax, which costs the county of a \$90,000 value \$2.89 a year, is scheduled to drop off tax bills next year unless the board votes to extend it another 15 years.

Some officials have suggested using a combination of the reserve fund and jail tax revenues to pay for both expansion and the additional guards the sheriff has said he will need to oversee a larger facility.

The Buildings Committee has already approved a proposal to spend \$3 million from the reserve fund on jail expansion.

However, no formal proposals concerning the jail are expected until Edgar decides whether to sign the changes proposed by the Legislature.

— From the Alton Telegraph

•District

(Continued from Page 1A)

trators have indicated they will take advantage of the incentive at the end of the 1994-95 school year.

School District Director of Finance Gene Logas estimates that the district saves between \$8,000 and \$10,000 for each teacher who elects to retire and is replaced by an entry-level instructor starting at the bottom of the pay scale.

The total of 112 retirees translates into savings of from \$900,000 to \$1,200,000 for Granite City district. The district plans to reinvest that money into new textbooks and possibly additional entry-level teachers to help reduce class sizes.

The law permits, but does not require, districts to limit the program to 30 percent of those eligible each year.

Employees excluded the first two years are allowed to use the program the third year.

But the Granite City district elected not to limit participation at that level. Logas said that is probably the reason for the larger number who elected to retire early last year, compared to next year.

While school officials in some districts argue that the loss of so many experienced instructors at one time is detrimental to the education process, Granite City officials have said the improved quality of preparation of entry-level teachers during college and student teaching stunts at least partially disproves that theory.

The statewide projections are

and there is no question drugs are being couriered through town. Just having a dog that is trained for drug detection will have a positive impact," Pomeroy said.

On average, K-9 officers are good for eight to 10 years of service, he said.

But a dog can more than pay for itself in one assignment by saving a life or detecting drugs.

For example, Pontoon Beach K-9 officer Diab assisted in an arrest May 18 that resulted in the confiscation of a brand new BMW convertible and \$60,000 cash for departmental use. Diab detected trace amounts of crack cocaine in the floorboard of the car at the 76 gasoline station at Highway 111 and Chain of Rocks Road.

But everyone loves a dog — especially children — and the Granite City department expects to get a little public relations assistance from the new officers.

"They both have a very good temperament and we want them to come out of training that way," Pomeroy said.

"We want them to be able to bite someone if they have to at 9 a.m., and then be able to take them to a first-grade classroom at 10 a.m.," Pomeroy said.

•Photos

(Continued from Page 1A)

negatives, we'd call it even," she said.

Orsey said Lazenby had "one excuse after another" for not having the finished products for his clients, including a sick mother, a flooded basement, technical problems due to humidity, and being old.

"Yes, he is old, but he should have hired a subcontractor," Besserman said.

Another couple, Laurence and Louise McAneny, married June 14, 1991, found out they were in picture trouble right before their wedding.

"It was not too long after we hired him that the story came out in the paper about people having trouble with him. Then, after we'd paid all of the money up front, we weren't getting our pictures," Louise McAneny said.

So, like the nine other couples, the McAnenys turned the case over to Attorney General Burriss.

Louise commented that Lazenby "dragged his feet as long as he could," but the McAnenys got their wedding proofs and negatives Monday, July 25. "Pictures aren't absolutely vital, but they are nice to have," she commented.

The pictures also give the McAnenys another chance to remember their best man in the wedding, Robert Dougherty, who died last year.

Louise said, "I'm not sure he even saw the proofs. They are especially good to have now, but we wish he could have seen them."

Now that the situation has been resolved, Louise said she doesn't believe Lazenby was acting out of malice by not completing the projects. "I think it was just easier for him not to do it," she said.

What might have been easier for Lazenby then, is not easy now.

As part of the agreement, he is not only to hand over the photographs and negatives to the people who ordered them and pay more than \$800 in restitution to the 10 couples, but he is also required to pay a civil penalty of \$3,000.

In addition, he is prohibited from engaging in the retail sale of photographs or the photography business in Illinois.

"We wanted them to get the photos and the negatives, so they wouldn't have to go through him to get copies," Orsey said.

Efforts by a reporter to reach Lazenby for comment were unsuccessful.

"We held out for a permanent injunction on his business because of the large number of people involved. We didn't want another bride to come in later on with the same problem," said Orsey.

Orsey said that civil penalties are often imposed to send mes-

sages. "Sometimes you have to hit them in the pocketbook," he said.

Orsey commented that the money wasn't the key to the case to the people who hired Lazenby. "Those pictures are priceless memories. The money would have been little consolation if the memories were gone," he said.

Another couple, John and Jennifer Schneck, who just saw their wedding pictures, now has a four-year-old daughter. "Mommy, is that you?" asked Kandis, who was full of smiles.

"She was really happy to see her grandpa," said Jennifer. Candis' grandfather has passed away since her parents' wedding and her birth.

The people involved in the case say they have learned a lesson.

"I think it is very important to check out photographers, and other services, before hiring. We will from now on. I don't think this started when we had our wedding. I think it had been going on for awhile. If we would have checked it out, we would have known that," Louise McAneny said.

Andrea Besserman also offered some personal advice. "Before I get any pictures printed from the negatives, I'm going to the Better Business Bureau," she said.

Symphony trip slated

Bellevue Area College's Programs and Services For Older Persons (PSOP) is sponsoring a trip for Aug. 10 to the St. Louis Symphony Summer Pops at Queeny Park. The St. Louis Met. Symphony will perform at the concert. There also will be musical entertainment during lunch.

"The concert and lunch will be held indoors in the air-conditioned Greenfield Recreation Center," said Becky Henry, organizer of the event.

Trivia

The budget earmarks \$3.361 billion in state funds for education programs and administration at the elementary and secondary levels, a \$186 million increase over the FY 94 appropriation.

•Mother

(Continued from Page 1A)

so mad," Paula Heuer said.

She said that her girlfriend, Amy Barton — with whom he had two children now three and four years old — was also upset.

"Michael and Heather still cry for their daddy. They don't understand," Paula Heuer said.

John Heuer's dog, a large Rottweiler, also died as a result of the attack. Police said the animal was stabbed while attempting to defend Heuer.

Police received a 911 call from a woman in the 2900 block of West 22nd Street at 2:13 a.m. Jan. 5, according to a police report.

The woman told police that

several individuals were standing outside her home, screaming and knocking on the door.

An officer arriving at the scene found the large black dog bleeding profusely and met with two men who said the dog had been injured and needed help.

A second officer entered the home and found John Heuer lying on his back just inside the front door, according to the report.

Heuer was bleeding from the temple and did not respond to the officer's attempts to communicate. Heuer was rushed to the hospital, where he died about 12 hours later.

Police arrested Dawson in connection with the crime shortly after the stabbing.

In Loving Memory Of

JOHN HALLORAN

It has been a year since our son, John, was killed in a tragic accident. We wish to thank our dear friends and family who have always been there for us during this time.

A special thanks to the law firm of Callis, Papa, Hale, Jensen, Jackstadt, Bailey and Halloran for their assistance, support and establishment of an annual scholarship to Marquette High School.

A heartfelt thanks to Mr. Lance Callis for his very generous gift to St. Louis University Law School in memory of John.

"Johnny, we hardly knew ye."

— The Halloran Family

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WEEKDAY		7
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON JULY 31, 1994

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	Punctured
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTMJ	(2)	Cycling	Goodell Games						ABC News	News	TV	Videos
KMCB	(4)	Song	"The Young Man's Chomp"	Pop/Celtic St. Jude Classic	Final Round: Lyle (SE)				ABC News	CBS News	TV	Videos
KSDK	(3)	Rock	Thunderbolt	Bravo vs. Raiders	Yolcball				NBC News	NBC News	TV	Unresolved Mysteries (S)
KNLN	(2)	Hunt's Hot Pursuit	Christian	** 1/2 "The Woman in Green" (1945)	Living	Gospel	Faith		From Heart			Time Gospel Hour
KNDL	(11:55)	"The Hitman"	** "Snow Kill" (1950), Suspense!	Pd! d'Arbanville	** "Shipper" (1981), Comedy!	Si Murray.						Brite Courtz, Jr.
KETC	(1)	Politics	Firing Line	Adam Sam. [Euro. Jour., Isl. Frontiers]					Flight of the Dragon? A Nature Spectacular	[R]		
KPLN	(1)	Documentary	The Confrontation	** American Ninja 2: The Confrontation (1987)					** American Ninja 3: Blood Hunt (1988)			
CABLE STATIONS												
HC	(3)	Harnes Racing	Soccer	Athletia (F) Talk (F)					Tennis: Patmark Classic			
CNN	(9)	Moneyshek [Earth	World Report		Late Edition	SE			World	Goodwill	TV	Final: Football N.H.J.
WCCB	(1)	Cartoon	Cartoon	Aracade	Dale Dent	Booker	Rugby		Cartoon	Cartoon	TV	House Almah?
TNT	(2)	** "Thelma" (1944, Science Fiction)	Jane Ames.	** "The Thin Man"	1934 William Powell				** "The Girl in the Wings" (1971)			
USA	(12:00)	"The Rescue"	** "The Terminator" (1984, Science Fiction)	Ward Self	Ward Self	Ward Self	** "The Girl in the Wings" (1971)		Ward Self	Ward Self	TV	Duckman
ESPN	(9)	Auto Racing: IndyCar - Marson 500	Golf: Curtis Cup - Final Round	From Doherty, Tenn.	Senior PGA Golf: WPGA L.L. Classic				Ward Self	Ward Self	TV	Basketball
DISC	(2)	Salad	Movietalkies	Wildlife World	Prizes (F)	Survival	Three-Dare		Ward Self	Ward Self	TV	Basketball
WGN	(1)	Major League Baseball	Chicago Cubs	Heavy D					Ward Self	Ward Self	TV	Basketball: Dream Team
TWC	(2)	This Afternoon's Weather	National afternoon weather conditions.						This Evening's Weather	National weather conditions.		
WGN	(2)	Major League Baseball	Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, (Live)		Tenth Int.	Rat Patrol	Twl. Zone	Twl. Zone				"Shipwrecked" (1991)
WHSL	(10)	(12:00) Fashion Sale Week	Fashion Sale Week									
WTTV	(1)	** "Springtime in the Sun" (1932)	** "Kitty Foyle" (1940, Drama)	George Rogers								
TNN	(3)	Auto Racing: NASCAR	Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series - Maico Yulo 300	[Winners] (R)	Truckin'	[Remodel]						
MTV	(9)	100 Top 100 Summer Video Countdown (In Stereo)										
LIVE	(3)	L.A. Law "True Sit"	Unresolved Mysteries	** "Stealing Home" (1986, Drama)	Mark Harmon				** "Fatal Vision" (1984, Drama)	Karl Malden.		
FAIR	(2)	News	News	News	News	News	News					
FX	(12:35)	** "A Day in the Life" (1961, Comedy)	"Miracle of the Heart: A Boye Town Story"						I believe I My Dog			
A&E	(3)	"Islands in the Stream"	** "The Outsider" (1985, Drama)	Mal Dillon.	Real West (F)				In Search Of (F)			
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	(14)	All	** "Saturday Night Fever" (1977) John Travolta	** "Alone" (1992, Fantasy)	Ron Williams	PG-13	** "Hell Street Boys" (1992)					
FX	(1)	Movie	"The Untouchables" (1959), 14 Minutes Spaced Out	** "Halloween in Vegas" (1981)			** "Copland Road" (1980) Kurt Russell	PG-13				
TMC	(17)	"Lans"	** "The Lion in Love" (1991) Clint Eastwood	** "Nickel & Dimed" (1995)	PG		** "Gullytuy as Sin" (1993) Rebecca DeMornay	F				
DISN	(18)	Danger Bay	Zorro	** "Discreet In (Stereo) SE	** "The Captivity of Grace Adams" (1981)				Avalanche (In Stereo) SE	"The Whipping Boy"		

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT JULY 31, 1994

[illegible]

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 2, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (7)	Full House	Slater, St.	Roseanne	Ellen (P)	NYPD Blue (R)	News	News	Murphy B.	Design W.	Entertain.	News (S)	
KMOV (9)	Rescue 911 (S)	Steele	Alvin	The River: The Taking of Alan "Sonny" Wortzik	11	News	Love Con.	Tonght Show (S)	Shaw (S)	Aringo Hal		
KSL (12)	48 Hours (S)	News	Arquette	Quincy (S)	Quincy (S)	News	News	News	Left Night (S)			
KNLG (2)	Lois Ring	St.	Remington Steele	Benazzah: "The Crucible"	11	WPAK-JS	Hangdog	400 W. 75	"Trafal of the Wild"	Charlie of God		
KONL (1)	Central	Roc (R)	Crypts	Crypts	Talk: Host: Gena	Malik-JS	Coach (S)	H. Patel	Behind Bar	Goodnight	Amen	
KETC (2)	Wild Ann.	67th Street	News (R)	News (R)	Seawump J'my	Business	Shiret Blue	Charlie Rose (S)	News (S)	Wholey		
KSTU (13)	67th Street	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	Seawump J'my	Business	Shiret Blue	Charlie Rose (S)	News (S)	Wholey		
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	69	Sports	Journal (R)	Talk	News	Boating	Golf Club	Talk (R)				
CNN	22	Primetime 360	Larry King Live (S)	11	World News	News	Moneyline	Newswatch	Showbiz	Call-Sports	Sports	
NICK	66	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	Newswatch	Call-Sports	Sports		
USA	10	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	Newswatch	Call-Sports	Sports		
TNT	10	Murder, She Wrote (S)	Lowes: Hector Macario	Steve Matthews, (L)	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	11 Love Live	Newswatch	Call-Sports	Sports		
ESPN	83	Superbuds	Motorcycles	Motorcycle Racing	Golf	Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball	Up Close	Pro Beach Volleyball		
DISC	24	Term X (R)	Undersa	Term of Death (R)	Empire of the Red Bear	Term X (R)	Undersa	Term of Death (R)	Empire of the Red Bear			
WGN	34	This Evening's Weather	National weather conditions.				Today's Weather	National weather conditions.			Today's Weather	
TWC	12	Dugout	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers, (Live)				News	Baseball	"Ambyline II: The Possession"			
WBHL	10	6:00: Eye on Style	HSB Sport	Classic Club								
A&E	60	"Up In Arms"	"Everything About the Truth"	"Up In Arms"	"Up In Arms"	"Up In Arms"	"Up In Arms"	"Up In Arms"	"Up In Arms"	"Up In Arms"	"Up In Arms"	
MTV	96	Prime Time From the beach house, (S)	11 To Be Announced	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	
LIFE	30	Unsuspected Mysteries	*** "Great Balls of Fire!" (1989, Dennis Quaid)	Dennis Quaid	Unsuspected Mysteries	Unsuspected Mysteries	Unsuspected Mysteries	Unsuspected Mysteries	Unsuspected Mysteries	Unsuspected Mysteries	Unsuspected Mysteries	
HN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
HN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
A&E	31	Biography "John Ford"	"The Settling of Son" (1998) John Thaw	Disaster	Disaster	Disaster	Disaster	Disaster	Disaster	Disaster	Disaster	
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	*** "Last Action Hero" (1993, Armande Assante)	PG-13 (S)	Quincy (S)	Quincy (S)	Quincy (S)	Quincy (S)	Quincy (S)	Quincy (S)	Quincy (S)	Quincy (S)	
SHOW	17	*** "Death Becomes You" (1992) James Earl Ray	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	
DISN	16	"Hey Yogi"	Disney	News Interviews With David Frost	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 4, 19

[illegible]

Victoria Lynn of Richard C. McMillian, both of Crook, and Fredericson of Elda Crook, have an engagement. The couple wedding at Church in Gra

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Big Brothers group wins recognition

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America selected Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois as one of 16 1994 Exemplary Effort Award recipients.

The Exemplary Effort Award was given to Barbara Campura, executive director, at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters national conference held in New Orleans. Campura presented seminars on fund raising and a high school mentor program during the conference. The local agency is one of over 500 Big Brother/Big Sister agencies in the United States.

Also presenting at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters national conference was Dr. Gerald Suchomski, board member of the local agency. Suchomski, director of Belleville Family Practice, presented a workshop on Communicable Disease Policies.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois was selected by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America as one of 13 agencies to field test a new Mentoring Leadership Curriculum. The Kellogg Foundation awarded a grant to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America to develop a training curriculum for use by local affiliates in developing new mentoring programs. Campura attended a two-day training program in Philadelphia to field test the new mentoring curriculum. The local agency received \$1,000 to be used in developing a mentoring program.

Bradley Day at ballpark set for Sunday

The St. Louis Area Bradley University Alumni Chapter will sponsor Bradley Day at Busch Stadium on Sunday, July 31.

Students, alumni, parents and friends are invited to a pre-game reception at Pitches in the Downtown Marriott from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The game between the Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs will begin at 1:15 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person.

For tickets, contact Ed True at 632-5900 by July 23.



Five generations—Five generations of the Lynn family are shown together at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. They are: center, Nicholas Hobbs of Lawton, Okla., and from the left, Woodie Lynn of Granite City, his great-grandmother, Phyllis Seka of Granite City, his great-grandmother, Susan Hobbs of Collinsville, his grandmother, and Pvt. Jeff Hobbs of Lawton, his father.

Employee wins \$500 scholarship

Hardee's and Roy Rogers Inc. of Rocky Mount, N.C., have announced that William A. Cowley of Granite City has been awarded a \$500 Hardee's/Roy Rogers Restaurant Division Employee Scholarship.

He is the son of Dianna Barthelemy and is an employee at Hardee's of Granite City.

This annual scholarship program was established by Hardee's to distinguish employees who are graduating high school seniors or college students who have high scholastic standards and have exhibited leadership qualities.

Scholarship requirements specify that the award be used to further the education of the recipient. This year, Hardee's/Roy Rogers scholarship awards totaled in excess of \$58,000.

Hardee's and Roy Rogers currently have over 4,000 company and franchise family restaurants in the United States, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, The Netherlands Antilles, Singapore, Taiwan and Central America.



Cowley

White Oak Academy receives grant

White Oak Academy, a not-for-profit school for children with reading/learning disabilities and/or attention deficit disorders, has received a grant from the Mary Packwood Art Fund at Illinois State University at Normal to be used for a project entitled "Art for Learning and Reading Disabled Student."

Matching funds have been received from Empire Comfort Systems of Belleville.

White Oak is housed at Immanuel United Church of Christ, 2 miles south of Interstate 64 on Illinois 157, and serves four counties in Illinois and the St. Louis area.

BAC offers self-help program

Attending college for the first time or returning after several years may be unsettling.

Belleville Area College's Counseling Department is seeking to address these concerns with the following scheduled self-help seminars to be held during the fall semester.

These seminars are open to the general public as well as BAC students. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling BAC's Counseling Department at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 206.

Seminars to be held include:

- Adults in Transition — 6-8 p.m., Tuesdays, Aug. 23 — Oct. 11; Cost: Free. This workshop will help you explore your personal or career transitions, and will help you address your concerns and feelings about the future.
- Human Potential Seminar — 6-8 p.m., Thursdays, Aug. 25 — Oct. 13; Cost: \$32. This seminar will assist participants in discovering their potential strengths, motivators, values and goals, and will help them create more satisfying life experiences.
- Rational Self-Counseling — 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays, Aug. 24 — Oct. 12; Cost: \$32; Enrollment limited to 30. Gaining control of your emotions is the goal of this workshop. Learn how positive thinking can lead to positive emotions.
- Rational Assertiveness Training — 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays, Oct. 19 — Dec. 14; Cost: \$32; Prerequisite: Completion of Rational Self-Counseling. Enrollment limited to 30. Learn to communicate and respond more effectively while respecting your rights and the rights of others.

Drug interaction seminar slated

The program, "How Nutrients and Drugs Interact," will be given to Madison County local leaders on Wednesday, Aug. 5. The educational meeting intended for leaders of organizations and groups will be held at the Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville from 7-9 p.m.

According to Carol Schlitt, Extension Educator, Nutrition and Wellness, the lesson will explain how certain medications affect nutritional status. How food intake can alter the effectiveness of certain medications will be discussed also. Schlitt says people need to be aware of ways to decrease the chance of ill effects resulting from drug-nutrient interactions.

The program is open to leaders or organizations who will share the information with their group.

RED HOT Specials

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

A person who is having a contractor build a home should be careful about the manner in which he makes payments to the contractor. The contract with the builder should provide that payments will be made in installments as the work is completed. In addition, the homeowner should be certain that lien waivers are obtained from subcontractors and suppliers of material on a regular basis.

In one recent case, a homeowner decided to have a \$35,000 addition constructed on his existing residence. The contract did not really specify how payments would be made. The homeowner paid an initial \$7,000 down, which was to cover materials and labor to get the job started. At the end of three weeks, the contractor approached the owner and requested that the balance of the contract price be paid immediately. The homeowner immediately paid the entire balance owed, and the contractor thereafter disappeared with all the money.

In another case, a homeowner paid \$13,000 to a general contractor, as the final installment under their contract. The contractor was to pay \$6,400 from this sum to the supplier of carpeting and hardwood floors which were used in the home. The homeowner failed to obtain a lien waiver from the contractor before the final payment was made, and the general contractor kept the entirety of the final installment for his own use. The supplier of the carpeting and floors immediately filed a lien against the property for \$6,400. This meant that the homeowner would up paying for the carpeting and floors twice, since he had to pay again for these materials in order to have the lien removed.

What steps should be followed by a person building a home in order to ensure that a contractor does not take advantage of him? In the first place, a contract between the homeowner and the contractor should provide that all payments will be made in installments upon completion of a specified amount of work.

In addition, the person building the home should be very careful that lien waivers are presented by subcontractors and suppliers of material on a regular basis. The homeowner could actually take it upon himself to pay suppliers, and subcontractors directly to ensure that these people are paid on a timely basis. Illinois law allows these individuals to file a lien against the property if they are not paid by the general contractor.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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Jason Talle pitched a

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By R.J. Geri
Staff writer

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Park to hold sanctioned tennis tourney

The Granite City Park District will host an invitational tennis tournament sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and Missouri Valley Tennis Association on Aug. 12-14 at the Wilson Park courts.

Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office. Play is limited to three events. Singles fees are \$10 per event and doubles fees are \$5 or \$10 per event. Balls will be furnished.

Singles and doubles play for boys and girls age 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under begins Aug. 12. Men's and women's singles, doubles, 35 and over singles and 35 and over doubles begins Aug. 13.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event. Events must have at least four entrants in order to be played. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Aug. 9.

All fees must be submitted with entry forms before the deadline. No entries will be accepted after the deadline.

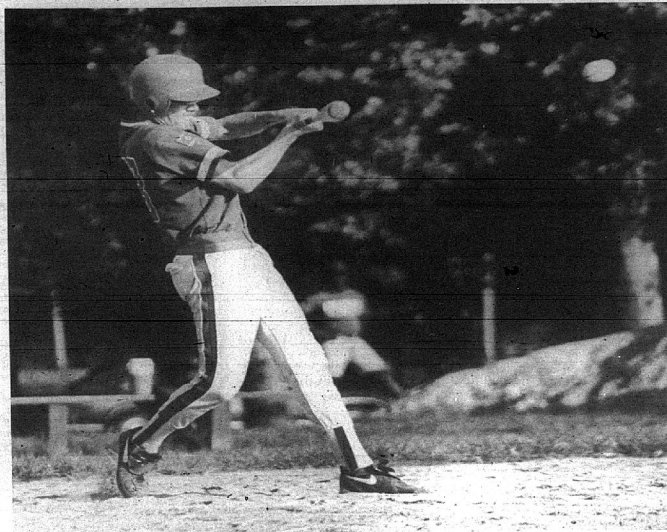
Park to hold tennis tourney for residents

The Granite City Park District will hold a tennis tournament for residents of the Park District on Aug. 1-3. Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office and will continue until the day of the tournament on the tennis courts. The cost to enter is \$3 per event.

There will be 12 singles events and 12 doubles events. Singles play is open to boys and girls age 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under. The other divisions are men's, women's 35 and over, men's 35 and over and women's 35 and over.

Doubles play is open to boys and girls age 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under. The other divisions are men's, men's 35 and over, women's 35, women's 35 and over, mixed and parent/child.

The tournament, which begins for youth players at 9 a.m. Monday, will be directed by Raffi Karibian.



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Tri-City third baseman Jason Wood connects. Wood had one of three hits Tuesday for the Triplets.

•Edwardsville

(Continued from Page 1B)

every night of the week," Edwardsville manager Ken Schanck said.

Post 365 (16-20), which edged Tri-City 2-1 on Monday, came undone in the third inning Tuesday. It committed two errors and another play could have been made to end the inning earlier.

With one out in the top of the third, Edwardsville's Ryan Prince reached first when Collinsville first baseman Derek Johnson couldn't handle a low throw. Andy Coffin followed with what looked to be a double-play ball to second base. But Mike Delisle's throw to second was

wide and both runners were safe.

PAUL HELMKAMP fanned Chris Viox for the second out of the inning, but the righthander walked Jesse Bugger to load the bases. Josh Ackerman then sliced a fly ball to right field that eluded the grasp of Brent Page. Ackerman wound up with a triple, which cleared the bases.

Brad Evans then drilled an RBI double over Page's head to make the score 4-0 before Tory Tate filed out to end the inning.

"We just didn't make the plays," Collinsville manager Steve Helmkamp said. "In the middle of the season when we

were playing bad, we had problems defensively. That's been our demise."

Not only did the Collinsville defense struggle, but so did the offense. Edwardsville starter and winner Chris Viox didn't allow Collinsville more than one hit in any inning until the sixth, when he was lifted for reliever Chris Wright. Viox went 5 1/2 innings and allowed no runs on six hits and two walks. The left-hander struck out four.

"WE WEREN'T very smart hitters," Viox outsmarted us tonight," Steve Helmkamp said. "We do better against a hard thrower."

Edwardsville upped its lead to

6-0 with single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings. Viox singled home Aaron Brunworth, who reached on Collinsville's third error of the game to lead off the fourth.

In the fifth, Tate scored from first base on a perfectly executed hit-and-run play. With two out, Tate broke for second and Brunworth grounded Helmkamp's offering through the vacated hole at second base. Tate kept running and scored for a 6-0 lead.

"We got a break, and that was a big play when Tate scored," Schaack said. "We're just playing fundamental baseball. The kids aren't doing anything spectacular."

The Triplets, who won the North Division playoffs the past three years, failed to win the regular-season division title for the first time in five years. Alton defeated Tri-City twice during the regular season and made it three straight over the Triplets on Tuesday.

"I don't know if that's ever happened before," Hopkins said. Alton started the season 9-3 in district play but has gone 19-2 since then.

"A lot of teams would have gone into the tank after that," Hopkins said.

POST 365 TRIED to come back in the late innings, but couldn't score in the sixth after leading the bases with one out. Jeff Stamps reached on an error with one out and moved to second on a wild pitch before Brian Muniz drew a walk. Delisle then reached on an infield single — his third hit of the game.

But Wright came in and fanned Rusty Edwards and pinch-hitter Mike Ax to end the inning.

Collinsville did score twice in the bottom of the seventh on an error and an RBI single by Eric Parrill. But Edwardsville turned a double play to end the game.

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Fulkerson

(Continued from Page 1B)

this year. Fulkerson started off by pinning Matt Nelson of Morton in 2:37, and he defeated Eric Lieberman of Cole City 7-4 to advance to the finals.

"He was pretty good," Fulkerson said. "He was probably the best kid I faced."

Fulkerson's bracket was made up of just eight wrestlers. No tryouts were held for the wrestling portion of the Prairie State Games this year.

"It would have been better if there would have been tryouts," Fulkerson said. "I just got up there and went ahead and entered."

Earlier this year, Fulkerson qualified for the IHSA state tournament after winning a sectional title. Fulkerson did not place and hopes to make it back to state next year.

Fulkerson wrestled at 119 pounds last season, but he could move up a weight class next year. The IHSA has approved several changes in weight classes for next season.

"With the new weights, it'll be interesting to see what happens," Fulkerson said.

Another Granite City wrestler, David Thompson, competed at the Prairie State Games July 15 but did not place. Thompson wrestled at 130 and lost two matches.



Granite City's Tonya Genovese (right) moves toward the ball during a soccer game at the Prairie State Games. Genovese helped the Southern Region scholastic women's team win a bronze medal.

Regional director pleased by South's PSG showing

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

As far as Bob Emig is concerned, the 1994 Prairie State Games were a hit — in the Southern Region and throughout the state.

"I'm pleased, especially since it was our first year in a new city," Emig said of the games, which were held July 15-17 in Peoria after 10 years in Champaign. "Peoria really backed it and the athletes came through."

"In terms of overall organization, we hope to get more people from Peoria involved next year. You can talk and plan all you want, but unless you actually do it, you can't really know what needs to be done."

"We had good participation, including 30 teams for Hoops Fest and 70-plus teams for Soccer Fest. We wanted to start out slowly for the first year of seven-on-seven football and had eight teams, but that went well."

IT WAS A good year for the Southern Region in team sports.

All four basketball teams won medals (two gold, one silver and one bronze) as did three of the four soccer teams (one silver, two bronze).

"In my four years as regional director, we had never done that well in basketball," Emig said. "I'm especially pleased about the scholastic boys winning a gold medal."

"(Coach) Dennis Rueter is to be commended for putting together a team with good size and good outside players. Troy Hudson (a Carbondale High School graduate who has signed with the University of Missouri) was a no-show, but we're glad his teammate (Rashad Tucker) was available."

"We didn't do as well in soccer as we generally do. But at least we got three medals."

VOLLEYBALL WAS another winner for the Southern Region, with one gold medal, one silver and one bronze.

For information about the 1995 Prairie State Games, call the PSG office at 632-1002.



Up and kicking — Jeremy Hickam (left) and Dustin Wesley, both of Granite City, participate in a drill at the Belleville Area College soccer camp held recently at BAC's Granite City Campus. Campers learned the fundamentals of soccer from BAC coach Larry Petri and his staff.

Games

(Continued from Page 1B)

ing the athletes' expenses."

PSG officials have planned several fund-raising events, including a basketball tournament Oct. 2-3 in Chicago.

"We may do another three-on-three basketball tournament in Fairview Heights," Moore said. "Eventually, we'd like to run this like any other business and have some operating capital left over where we can plan ahead for next year."

"The games had a real good economic impact on central Illinois. The hotel rooms were close to full and the restaurant owners we talked to were all smiles."

Volunteer workers are another key part of the games. "The volunteers who showed up did a good job," Moore said. "Now that we've been there for a year, they'll have a better idea of what to expect."

"It was especially nice having seven sports at the Peoria Civic Center. But it also made it a lot more labor-intensive than we expected."

Moore is already planning for the 1995 Prairie State Games, tentatively scheduled for July

14-16.

"We were hoping that Hersey Hawkins (a former PSG athlete and a starter for the NBA's Charlotte Hornets) would do a video welcome for this year's games, but he wasn't able to," Moore said. "He said he'd be interested in doing something next year."

"We're trying to get him in person as a speaker for the opening ceremonies, but we at least want to get him in video form. As a former Bradley University player, he's a big name in Peoria."

The top PSG athletes from the '94 games will soon be honored.

"Cilgo is the national sponsor for all state games," Moore said. "They name a male and female athlete from each state. Then they name the national athletes of the year, who will be flown to Washington, D.C., to meet with President Clinton."

"We'll probably name the Illinois winners at a press conference within the next two weeks. The national winners will be named at the National Congress of State Games Convention, which will be held in late September in New York."

Boating

(Continued from Page 2B)

your right front, pass on the right side when possible and — most important of all — don't drink and drive.

Statistics show alcoholic beverages are involved in about 50 percent of all boating accidents.

Missouri also has laws governing registration of boats and motors, the numbers and types of PFDs which must be carried on various kinds of craft, sounding devices and so forth.

Illinois has similar, but different laws.

The bottom line is using good common sense and allowing yourself plenty of space between you and other craft for safety.

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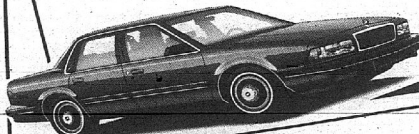
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Second graders in Nieringha Institute and on May 13, from left Ar Ciley, Linda

Art co

Don't be surprised walking down Area College's if you encounter with spoons for little girl plays come face to face that is shaped

These astonishing are all part of student art collection on display in gallery and in first floor near office at BAC. Students submitted 250 pieces of competition. A held recently pieces that were display, and to for their talent

It was Judge Malone, art in of the printmaking at Southern Illinois, Edwardsville. Twenty cash were awarded their achievement

The following winners:

* Outstanding

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Second graders visit Spaghetti Factory — Second graders in Pam Bjorkman's and Janice Dittman's classes at Nierdinghaus School went on a field trip to the Dental Health Institute and a dinner at the Spaghetti Factory on Laced's Landing on May 13. In the top left photo students line up for the bus ride; from left are Ryan Wallace, Joshua Walker, Josh Yurcisin, Andy Giley, Lindsey Johnson and Danielle McGuire. In top right photo,



everyone enjoys the Spaghetti Factory's bread before dinner; from left are Andy Giley, Barb Gavillet and Kymberlee Robinson; in bottom left photo, Kathy Schooley and her son, Justin, pose for a photo at the Spaghetti Factory. In the bottom right photo, teacher Janice Dittman, center, talks to students Kymberlee Robinson, left, and Kristen Gavillet.



Art competition winners are announced

Don't be surprised when walking down a hall of Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus if you encounter a giant clock with spoons for hands, see a little girl playing in a puddle, or come face to face with a chair that is shaped like a person.

These astonishing creations are all part of the annual student art competition that was on display in the second floor gallery and in the hall on the first floor near the president's office at BAC.

Students submitted more than 250 pieces of work for the competition. A reception was held recently to unveil the 125 pieces that were chosen for display, and to honor students for their outstanding work.

It was judged by Robert Malone, art instructor and head of the printmaking department at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Twenty cash or book prizes were awarded to students for their achievements.

The following is a list of award winners:

* Outstanding Merit Award,

\$125 — "Sunset Two," oil painting by Marcy Watts of Collinsville.

* Merit Award, \$75 —

"Childhood Forest I,"

photograph by Brian Rickert of Fairview Heights.

* Magna Bank Award, \$100 —

"The Ugly Truth," plaster,

wood, and ceramic sculpture by Sean Kelly of O'Fallon.

* Magna Bank Award, \$100 —

"Beyond the Veil," oil painting by Pat Stevenson of Belleville.

* Magna Bank Award, \$100 —

"The Clock," mixed media by Keith Whelstone of Fairview Heights.

* Kwanis Award, \$100 — "The Balance," multimedia by John Nance of Belleville.

* Visual Arts Club Award, \$75 —

"Desperate Cries," ceramic by Brian Hoef of Caseyville.

* Book Award — "On the Sixth Day," ceramic by Bud Stewart of O'Fallon.

* Book Award — "Electric Torso," ceramic by Brian Hoef of Caseyville.

* Book Award — "World This Is," oil painting by Stephen

Korita of Fairview Heights.

* Best of Photography —

"Untitled," photograph by James Hauer of Summerfield.

* Dick Black Art Supply Award

\$50 — "Unlikely Mixture," clay, graphite, and reed mixture by Vanesha Shaw of Belleville.

* Dick Black Art Supply Award

\$25 — "The Green Rope,"

ilochromie photo by Bryan Rickert of Fairview Heights.

* Honorable Mention — "The National Function of Form,"

marker drawing by John Nance of Belleville.

* Honorable Mention —

"Departure #2," ink, graphite, and pastel drawing by Stephen Korita of Fairview Heights.

* Honorable Mention —

"Reflection," watercolor painting by Susan Winter of O'Fallon.

* Honorable Mention —

"Pain," graphite, pencil, and town paper by Nikki Rodgers of Granite City.

* Honorable Mention —

"Fungus," photograph by Tony Marchie of Belleville.

BAC group travels to E. European countries

Lynn Bradley has not been around the world in 80 days. But he's getting there.

Bradley, a geography instructor at Belleville Area College, has led a group of BAC students on trips to foreign lands six times in the last seven years. In previous years, Bradley and his students have toured, among other countries, Russia, Poland, Spain, Portugal, Great Britain, Sweden, Norway and Morocco.

This year, the group ventured to the Eastern European countries of Slovakia and the Czech Republic (formerly Czechoslovakia), and Hungary. The travelers also visited Germany and Austria.

In addition to enjoying themselves, students earn three hours of college credit by enrolling in Geography 299. Coursework consists of going on the trip and writing a paper about their experiences after returning home. Bradley uses the papers to help him evaluate the trip.

"With me, the paper is wide open. Some will do like they did in grade school, and write 'what I did on my summer vacation.' Others will focus on a particular aspect of the trip," Bradley said.

Though he uses films and lectures to teach his classes about foreign countries, Bradley said there's no substitute for being there in person.

"You've heard the old saying that travel is educational. Well, it really is," he said. "You find out that people are just people, no matter where you go."

Bradley has taught at BAC since Fall 1973, but has coordinated the trips only since the mid-1980s, when he took the reins from Jack Hawkell, a longtime BAC history instructor, who retired. Bradley has led a

trip every year since 1988, with the exception of 1989.

Some highlights of the 1994 trip for Bradley included seeing the Danube River, which runs through the heart of Budapest, Hungary, and the Puszta, a well-known stretch of grassland famous for its horses, also located in Hungary.

The city of Budapest, which is actually two separate towns, Buda, and Pest, also was a favorite of trip participant Ken Brown of Belleville.

"It was an easy city to see. Buda looks over Pest. You can stand on the hills of Buda and look down over Pest," Brown said. "We did a lot of walking in the hills. It was neat to look at the buildings, too. There's a lot of interesting architecture."

Brown said he and his wife have been on every trip led by Bradley. "We've done quite a bit of traveling, even more than these trips."

Shirley Haas of Belleville also has taken every BAC trip since 1988. "I like to travel, as long as I'm healthy," Haas said. "It was neat to be in the former Communist countries."

Bradley, who had toured Poland before the fall of Communism, said it was interesting to return to Eastern Europe and see democracy in its infancy.

"You could see signs of progress and change. However, there is still some lack of understanding of capitalism."

Bradley said his trips have made his other classes more interesting.

"I've had students tell me many times that their class is better because I've been to the places I'm describing. I don't just take it from the textbook."

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• Personals	430	General Contractors	1130
• Births & Found.	440	• Glass Service	1135
Car Pools	450	Guns/Smuggling	1170
Juvenile Notices	454	Heating/Sheet Metal	1180
Probate Final Notice	456	• Heating	1185
Probate Court Notice	456	Heating/Air Conditioning	1200
Legal Notices	490	Home Builders	1205
• Notices of Intent	490	• Home Improvement	1210
Board of Review Changes	492	Instructions	1235
Assumed Names	492	• Insurance	1240
• Claims Notices	494	• Interiors	1250
Driver's License	494	Interior Decor/Design	1255
Boat Names Change	496	• Investigation	1251
Change of Name	498	Kitchen/Cabinets	1260
• Births & Deaths	498	• Landscaping	1265
• Cards of Thanks	498	Law & General Service	1265
Masses/Notices	476	Lawn/Snow/Irrig/Rep	1270
• Births & Deaths	483	• Landscaping	1275
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






Osmamental Iron	1349
Paving	867
Paralegal	333
Accounting Tax	741
Advertising	751
Alarm Systems	780
Answering Services	790
Air Conditioning	800
Appliance Repair	800
Assessment/Audit	803
Auto Detailing	803
Automotive Services	810
Bathroom Repair/Helphelp	813
Brazilian Canine	813
Bicycle Repair	816
Blacktop/Paving/Sealing	820
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Carpenters	830
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Card Sales	865
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Cleaning/Domestic	910
Cleaner/Sanitizing	910
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Death Care/Heir Chair Case	930
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Missouri Garage Sales	1720	Chatterfield/Clarkson	
Resale/Consign. Shops	2221	Valley area	2165
Refrigerators	1722	Chatterfield/Lake/Frontenac	2166
Air Conditioners/Heating	1744	& vicinity	2171
Appliances	1750	Crevecoeur/Sunset Hills	2169
Antique/Collections	1750	Crevecoeur/Oneida/St. Rt.	
Antiques	1751	Valley vicinity	2172
* Classified Fee Market	1757	Des Peres	2173
Bar/Rest. Supplies	1768	Eureka & vicinity	2174
Bar/Rest. Supplies	1768	East Area	2175
Books & Periodicals	1768	Ferguson & vicinity	2176
Building Materials	1760	Floissant	2177
Business Firm/Equip.	1760	Hazelwood	2178
* Camera Equipment	1760	Highway 240	2179
* Catalogs	1805	Kirkwood/Webside Groves	
Clothing	1810	Maplewood	2180
* Coin/Equipment	1810	Maplewood/Marchester	2181
Christmas Gifts	1825	Maplewood/Hrhdg Hts	2182
Construction Equipment	1830	Maryland Heights	2185
Farm Equip./Supplies	1850	Midvale	2186
* Firewood	1850	N. Maryland & vicinity	2187
Food/Produce	1880	North County	2190
Furniture/Drapes	1885	Northwest County	2191
* Furniture	1885	Northwest County	2192

Health/Fitness.....
Horse & Tack

For Use/Save	1690	Southwest Manchester	221
Home Appliances	1910	Spanish Lake	221
Hobbies/Toys	1910	Spanish Lake	221
Sewing Machines	1915	Town & Country	221
Jewelry/Watches	1920	West County	222
Lawn & Garden	1930	West County	222
Livestock	1940	Woodson Terrace	222
Medical Tools	1950	Homes for Sale - St. Charles	222
Musical Instruments	1960	Country	222
Pets	1970	St. Charles & vicinity	223
Plumbing	1970	St. Louis & vicinity	223
Pre-Grooming	1972	O'Fallon MO vicinity	223
Portable Bldgs/Storage	1975	St. Peters & vicinity	223
Refrigerators	1975	Wentzville & vicinity	223
Snow Equipment	1976	Homes for Sale	225
Sorting Goods	1980	Warren County	225
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		High Ridge/Hopkinsville Springs	228


Real Estate

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Downtown/Midtown.

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Lincoln	10	Rolls Royce
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Plymouth	13	Suzuki
Pontiac	14	Subaru
Scion	15	Toyota
Subaru	16	Triumph
Toyota	17	Volkswagen
Volkswagen	18	Volvo
Yamaha	19	Misc Imports
Acura	20	Sports Cars
Audi	21	Antique/ Specialty Cars
BMW	22	Construction Trucks

Food Trucks	87	Motorcycles/ATVs	10
GMC Trucks	88	Boats/Motors	10
Isuzu Trucks	89	Boat Employment	10
Maaz Trucks	82	Aviation	10
Nissan/Datsun Trucks	94	Employment	10
Toyota Trucks	86	•  Employment	10
Misc Trucks	90	•  Employment	10
Heavy-Duty Trucks	100	•  Employment	10
Van	100	•  Employment	10
Commercial Vehicles	100	Schools & Colleges	10
Misc Vehicles	115	Help Wanted	10
• Auto/Truck Financing	120	Med. & Health Care	10
• Car Washes	120	Resume Services	10
• Car/Truck Leasing	120	Seminars	10
• Auto Vehicle Insurance	120	•  Business Opportunities	10
• Auto Parts/Tires	140	•  Jobs Wanted	10
• Auto Parts/Land	150	•  Child Care	10
• Auto Accessories	150	•  Elderly Care	10
• Truck Accessories	150	Notices	10
• Motor Homes	165		10
• Travel Trucks	170		10
• Utility Trucks	175		10

Criminy Repairs	821	Typewriter Sales/Service	16
Criminy Repair	821	U.S. Mail	16
Computer Services	940	Travel	16
Counseling	940	Tree Service	16
Custom Framing/Mating	345	Trucks	16
Decks/Patios/Porchs	348	*Turkington	16
Decorating	348	Uprolery	16
Dental Services	951	Used Repairs	16
Dishes & Windows	955	Video/Audio Repair	16
Drainage	955	Water Heaters	16
Drapes/Shades/Blinds	955	Waterproofing/Foundations	16
Sewing/Alterations	955	Wedding Services	16
Electricians	1000	Windows/Doors	16
Electricians/Licensed	1000	Woodworking	16
Energy Conservation	1000		
Entertainment	1025		
Excavating	1050		
Fence Services	1050		
Fencing	1050		
Furniture Sales	1070		
Fire Protection	1100		
Fire Services	1100		
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Ford Park Lane, Loaded, Low Mileage
91 Cadillac Seville DeVille, Loaded, Extra Clean
91 Oldsmobile Cutler, 2.9, 22,000 Miles, Loaded
Chevrolet Lumina Sedan, Loaded, Low Miles
91 Ford Thunderbird, Good Miles, Loaded, Power Sunroof
91 Oldsmobile CL, Loaded with Power, Clean
Chevrolet LT, V-6, Loaded, Low Miles
Pontiac Bonneville SS, Loaded, Xtra Clean

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ENTERTAINMENT

Many pop tunes have spiritual titles, lyrics

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

HIGHER-POWERED HITS: An attitude of gratitude pervades many Top 40 hits due to honest-to-God spiritual sentiment. But while some artists invoke the name of The Big Guy from genuine thankfulness, others, perhaps, are more interested in providence pushing them up the charts.

1. "Thank The Lord For The Night Time" was a No. 13 hit on the *Billboard* charts in 1967 for whom?
 2. What was the No. 1 hit for Madonna in April 1989?
 3. "Heaven" was a No. 1 hit in June 1985 for what gravel-voiced singer?
 4. What was the No. 1 hit for John Denver in the summer of 1970?
 5. "Praying For Time" was a No. 1 hit in October 1990 for whom?
 6. Tavares had a No. 15 hit in the summer of 1976 with what sappy song?
 7. What rapper hit No. 2 in the fall of 1990 with "Pray"??
 8. Deon Estus, once the bass player for George Michael, teamed up with his former band mate to hit No. 5 in 1989 with what song?
 9. "God Only Knows" was a No. 39 hit in 1966 for what group that evokes images of sand, surf and sun?
- ANSWERS:** 1. Neil Diamond 2. "Like A Prayer" 3. Bryan Adams 4. "Thank God I'm A Country Boy" 5. George Michael 6. "Heaven Must Be Missing An Angel" 7. M.C. Hammer 8. "Heaven Help Me" 9. The Beach Boys

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ARKOCAST, John E., 39, of Granite City died at 12:55 a.m. Sunday, July 24, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Rose Hermonot. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Granite City.

BALES, Christine A. (Jensen), 46, of Granite City died at 2:38 a.m. Saturday, July 23, 1994, at home. There was no visitation. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

BIRMINGHAM, Lorene (Waggoner), 78, of Citrus Heights, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died at 11:10 p.m. Friday, July 22, 1994, at Mercy American River Hospital in Carmichael, Calif. Visitation is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, July 28, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today by the Rev. Harold Maynard. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to Calvary Pentecostal Assembly, Granite City.

BUCKMAN, Taylor Brooke, of Troy was stillborn at 2 p.m. Friday, July 22, 1994, at St. Mary's Medical Center. Her parents are Byron and Heather Buckman of Troy. Graveside services were held Tuesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, by the Rev. Dave Wagner. Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach was in charge.

COLLINS, Charles James III, 31, of Kincaid, Ill., died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at home. A family service was held Monday at Shaffer Funeral Home Ltd., Taylorville.

DORTCH, Orman A., 76, of Granite City died at 2:16 a.m. Friday, July 22, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

BAR-B-QUE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JULY 29-30
11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Pork Steak Dinner \$4.00
Pork Steak Sandwich \$2.50
Delivery - 5 Orders or More
GRANITE CITY LIONS CLUB
AT
Smokey Joe's Beer Garden
Hwy. 111 in Pontoon Beach

Petite 4
170 & 127 South 344-1708
STARTS FRIDAY
THE BEST ACTION COMEDY OF THE SUMMER
FROM ZERO TO HERO
Daily 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30

True Lies
R
DAILY 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Disney's
THE LION KING
DAILY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
LASSIE
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD
All Shows before 10:00 PM
Only at Sunset

SAVE \$100 NOW
This Grand Offer on ONE 24-PACK of ORIGINAL COORS BEER is available only to members of the COORS CLUB. To qualify, you must be a member of the COORS CLUB. This offer is not available to non-members. See your local COORS CLUB for details. Offer good while supplies last. Limit one offer per member. Offer ends 7/30/94. See your local COORS CLUB for details. ©1994 Coors Brewing Company, Golden, Colorado. Brewed in the U.S. from 100% malted barley. 12 oz. cans only.

BAR-B-QUE
SATURDAY, JULY 30
Serving 11:00 A.M. Till 6:00 P.M.
PLATE DINNER \$4.25 PORK STEAK SANDWICH \$3.00
Dessert & Beverage Available
ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH
Corner of Johnson Rd. & Pontoon Rd.
DINE IN A/C OR CARRY-OUT

NAMEOKI CINEMA
Nameoki Village, Granite City • 577-9530
Ends Thursday! Starts Friday!
The Shadow 7:15, 9:45
4-LEC BOLDWIN
True Trouble 7:00, 9:30
STARTS FRIDAY!
ANDY GARCIA • MEG RYAN
When a Man Loves a Woman
7:00, 9:30 SATURDAY MAT 2:30
Now FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

MOVIE SCHEDULE

ALTON CINE
2640 Clair St., 462-1131
The Shadow (PG-13) 2:15, 7:10
Wolf (R) 9:45, 12:20
Lassie (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:30

CARMIKE PETITE
170 & Hwy. 167, Collinsville, 344-1708
The Lion King (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Angels in the Outfield (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Lassie (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30
True Lies (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, Alton, 254-5289
True Lies (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
Forest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Angels in the Outfield (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45
The Lion King (G) 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45
Speed (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10
The Client (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill.
The Flintstones (PG) 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
Wolf (R) 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
I Love Trouble (PG) 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
When A Man Loves A Woman (R) 7:00, 9:30
Getting Even With Dad (PG) 7:15, 9:20
The Cowboy Way (PG-13) 7:25

THE CROW (R) 9:15
The Client (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30
The Flintstones (PG) 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
Wolf (R) 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
I Love Trouble (PG) 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Nameoki Village, 577-9530
I Love Trouble (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
The Shadow (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill.
I Love Trouble (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
True Lies (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
The Client (PG-13) 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30
Forest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

RITZ 3 THEATER
405 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3535
Getting Even With Dad (PG) 6:45, 9:30
When A Man Loves A Woman (R) 7:00, 9:30
Forest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Four Weddings And A Funeral (R) 7:15, 9:45

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383
Forest Gump (PG-13) 12:30, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
Baby's Day Out (PG) 12:40, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:45
True Lies (R) 10:40, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

THE LION KING (G) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
The Client (PG-13) 1:15, 1:40, 5:00, 7:50, 10:10
Angels in the Outfield (PG) 1:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Speed (R) 1:30, 1:50, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
The Shadow (PG-13) 1:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:40

Blown Away (R) 10:05
The Client (PG-13) 1:15, 1:40, 5:00, 7:50, 10:10
Angels in the Outfield (PG) 1:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Speed (R) 1:30, 1:50, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
The Shadow (PG-13) 1:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:40

Granite City. Memorials to Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church.

SPOJARIĆ, Steffie (Krusce), 77, of Munster, Ind., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, July 15, 1994, at a hospital in Indiana. Services and burial were held July 18 in Munster.

THOMPSONS, Brandi Ann Cox Thompson and Randy, Lee Cox Thompson, twins, were stillborn Wednesday, July 20, 1994, at Riverside West Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. Their parents are Joy Thompson and Tim Cox, both of Welch, Minn. A graveside service was held Monday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, by the Rev. Kenneth Martin. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

WIEHARDT, Anthony J., 76, of Granite City died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 9:45 p.m. Monday, July 25, 1994. Services were held at 9 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisher. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

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(On the curve)
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SUNDAY, JULY 31
at 6 P.M.
876-5008
Home of the Original
Pica Burger

McGEE, Kathryn Cecilia (McLain), 81, of Granite City died at 5:45 a.m. Sunday, July 24, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. A graveside service was held Tuesday at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. A memorial service will be held at a later date at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads, Granite City. Memorials to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, or the Granite City Public Library District.

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Horoscope

Thursday, July 28
The Aries moon tugs emotions, helping Mercury, direct in Cancer, push for forgetful finality. Deals are wrapped up, habits are broken and lower-priority tasks are dropped from lists forever.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Submit your maiden attempts to a mentor or higher-up. A lover bears an important message. Expenses involve repairs or alterations. Discuss family matters with a sibling. Help out a friend in a jam. Cash a check.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Relatives dispense with convention. A spouse or lover is difficult to reach. Business trips are postponed. Financial details are overlooked. Keep up your end of a correspondence. Prepare for guests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A new toy is a real business asset. Avoid playing favorites with family members. Explore several possible solutions to a problem. Plan a romantic evening for a spouse or lover. Save money by borrowing.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Make reservations early, or they will be impossible to get. A lover is in an experimental mood. Make sure domestic projects and purchases don't disturb the neighbors. Avoid stereotyping. A child requires consistency.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Compare notes with a friend or colleague. Avoid taking an assignment too seriously. Be tolerant of a relative's romantic partner. A payment is overdue. An employer or VIP is flirtatious. Accept an apology.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Making conquests — romantic and otherwise — is as easy as breathing now and through August. Singles are surrounded by admirers. A romance gets more intense in September. Potential employers make unusual requests that lead to promotions in October and early December. A financial burden is finally lifted in January. Lovers finally marry in February or May. Gemini and Libra are excellent partners.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Make philosophical about a minor setback. A former romantic partner wants to be a close friend to you. Revise rough drafts and initial efforts. An evening of entertainment is absolutely free. An expert opinion is costly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Adjust to new living arrangements. A spouse or lover is willing to make a lot of changes. Shop around before making a selection. Colleagues are competitive. Be patient with a child. Turn in an assignment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Juggle funds to cover current expenses. Moderation is the key to success in health and business. Projects lead to financial opportunities. Follow technical instructions with care. Colleagues need definite answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A last-minute job offer is a source of extra income. An old friend makes an effort to stay in touch. Romance is worth waiting for this evening. Go straight to the top to get answers. You have luck in games.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A spouse or lover comes to the rescue. Avoid caving in to pressure from superiors. An innovative idea proves to be a gold mine. Pull strings on behalf of a friend or relative. Creative projects are therapeutic.

Classifieds Get Results!!!

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A brisk walk now could help you avoid a fast ride later. Try it for 30 to 60 minutes, three or four times a week. You can help prevent heart disease and stroke. We can tell you how. Call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

American Heart Association
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Brian Rome #23

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